

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## A GIFT OF LOVE

**E**AGER anticipation is written across the face of this young woman as she prepares to receive a gift from an admirer. "You shouldn't have done it," she will probably exclaim, as he proudly presents the gift now concealed behind his back, (though secretly she's thrilled that he remembered!)

Everyone likes to receive gifts, for they are an expression of regard and friendship on the part of another. And let's face it, it's nice to be remembered, isn't it?

However, many learn, to their sorrow, that what appears to be a "free" gift turns out to be merely a sales gimmick, such as demonstrated in certain forms of enticing sales talk. Others give gifts out of a sense of duty, because they feel obligated to do so, while still others bestow "policy" gifts, feeling it will be to their own advantage. At Christmas I was speaking with a friend who is manager of a large business concern, and he referred to the hundreds and hundreds of dollars spent each year on "policy" gifts, received from other firms wishing to maintain a good business relationship during the coming year.

Some gifts are very beautiful, but not always practical. You may receive a very expensive item from someone, but afterwards wonder what on earth you are going to do with it. And how many of us have learned the important lesson that cost does not always make a gift valuable? Rather it is the spirit in which the gift is given and received that makes it meaningful, something to be cherished with pride. The gift of a child to his mother may be crudely fashioned, and the accompanying card written in large, uneven letters, but to the mother it is the most precious thing in the world.

Did you know that there are numerous references in the Scriptures to a special gift God be-

stowed upon mankind? This gift was wrapped in human form and presented unobtrusively to the world in a tiny stable in Bethlehem some two thousand years ago. "For God so loved the world that He GAVE His only Son", the Bible records. There is no ulterior motive here, no giving of a "duty" or "policy" gift. Rather there is only a deep, burning desire on the part of God to reconcile the fallen sons of men and to bring them into a new relationship with Himself.

A salesman had three daugh-

ters. Two were lovely, healthy girls, but the third was sadly retarded. On one occasion he returned from a trip to find the two daughters had gathered some beautiful flowers from the garden and placed them in a prominent place in the home to welcome him.

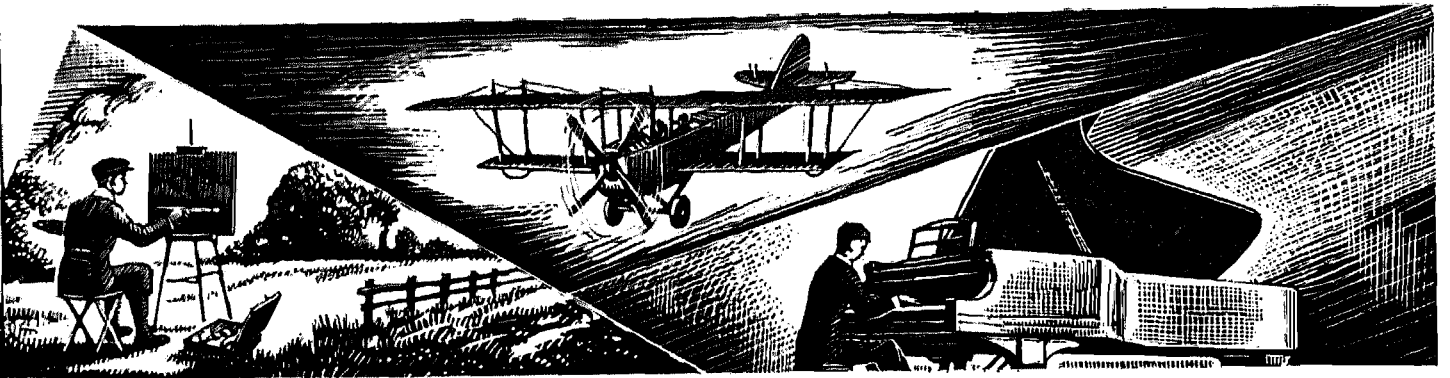
The other child, seeing her sisters busily at work, decided that she too would gather flowers. But the poor child gathered instead only small sticks and grass, made them into a bundle and presented them to her father. What was his

reaction? He accepted her gift, and took the child into his arms and hugged her. She had given from a heart of love, and her gift was perhaps the most precious of all.

You may feel unworthy of accepting God's gift of salvation, but if you quietly search Him out in prayer, seek His forgiveness and ask His guidance upon your future, He will accept your gift now. No wonder the apostle Paul exclaimed with such excitement, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable Gift!"—B.W.



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto



## 5 — WITH A SPIRIT OF CONCERN

# LIFE'S ADVENTURE

THE early days of World War I found me assiduously studying art in London, England. My ambition to paint religious pictures took shape and I made my first efforts in Biblical subjects. However, it became necessary to find ways of easing the financial strain upon my parents. I therefore turned to commercial art and did pen-and-ink sketches and wash drawings for magazines and papers.

During this time I was a member of the Salvation Singers, which were associated with Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd. This proved a further incentive to piano-forte playing in public, for we "specialised" a good deal. However, the spiritual groundwork put in during teenage years at St. Albans meant much to me. I therefore salute the memory of the old guard who rendered such faithful service in my home corps. My brother Clifford, who had become an officer in The Salvation Army some time before, also exercised a helpful influence and I was much impressed by his sincerity and goodness.

### ENLISTED

The war temperature, however, was running high. The day came when I felt I should enlist and so I became an ordinary aircraftsman in the Royal Naval Air Service. The Crystal Palace (since burnt down) was the receiving depot. Five thousand ratings of various naval services were based there for training. I learned how to sling a hammock and among a crowd of new recruits prepared for sleep the first night. I had promised my mother I would kneel and say my prayers wherever I might be. It was not easy but I plucked up courage and knelt down. It was my first real witness for Christ in the forces. Thereafter I kept my promise.

After a short period of rigorous training, mostly physical, I was drafted to Sheerness. My chief memory of this place is that the hair on one's head was clipped very short. If you paid the barber twopence, however, he would leave a fringe. Menial tasks were the order of the day. On a few occasions I had to clear out drains with my hands. What this had to do with flying I could never make out. It was all a violent contrast to art school days.

My next move after a few weeks was to Dover Air Station. The warrant officer who interviewed me asked what I had done in civvy life. I promptly replied that I had been an art student.

Said he, "You mean you used to draw and paint?"

"Yes", I answered.

Continuing the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience, often casting a revealing light on contemporary Salvationist history.



Seeing the German pilot struggling in the water, he threw his life-saving apparatus to him.

"Right", he said, "we want all the doors painted grey and the fire-boxes red. You can get on with it."

Thus I displayed my artistic talent, using pots of paint. I was later given the task of painting the red, white and blue rings and fancy names on the planes.

The great occasion was when the famous Admiral Jellicoe visited the station. The leading aircraftsman in the repairs hangar asked me what my job was. I said I didn't know. "But you must have something to do," he said. "Here, take this wood and, when the admiral comes, keep hitting it with a hammer."

Just then the admiral arrived. I grabbed the hammer and started banging the wood fervently, hoping that I would not be asked what I was doing.

Mind you, these rough-and-tumble days did a lot for my character.

No provision was made for religious services on the station, and this troubled my friend Jock, an ardent Baptist, and myself. We applied for an interview with the administrative officer and permission was given for us to have the use of a lecture hall once a week. About forty of the personnel attended and I gave my first sermon. After this

we were marked out and the eyes of a thousand men seemed to be upon us. I used to go and pray alone every noon hour. That little cubby-hole became a sanctuary.

About this time the fellow who slept in the next bed to mine became interested in religious matters. He was very well educated. We went for walks together in the country and talked things out. One evening he was strangely quiet. The sun was setting and we stood watching it disappear over the hill. Somehow I felt I must speak to him about making a spiritual decision. I asked him if he would kneel with me in prayer. He responded immediately and as we bowed before God he accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

### DECORATIONS

Soon after, I was made a leading aircraftsman. More responsibility was given to me and I came into closer contact with the officers on the station. It became known that I had been an art student and I was therefore commissioned to design the decorations of the mess and paint a panoramic frieze depicting war operations on land, sea and air. It was an ambitious subject and the work a welcome release for a period from other duties.

My next move was to a small air station near Walmer, and I was asked to do a similar painting again in the officers' mess. I undertook this task but became troubled. It was a cushy assignment. Then something happened that changed everything. On this station was a Canadian pilot named Kirby. He was a friendly sort of fellow and often conversed with me. One day the German bombers came over the English Channel on their way to London. The pilots, including Kirby, clambered into their machines and soared into the air.

In the aerial fight that took place, Kirby shot down one of the invaders. He followed the machine and skimmed over the sea. Seeing the German pilot struggling in the water, he took his life-saving apparatus and threw it to him and by that noble gesture saved the life of his enemy.

The effect on me was such that I presented myself to the C.O. and simply said I wanted to be a pilot and take my share of danger. The squadron-leader took the matter up immediately. In due course I received word to report at Greenwich Naval College, London, in the full rig out of a probationary flight officer, R.N.

(To be continued)

# BIBLE

## The Second Epistle to Timothy (2)

### THE CHARTER OF OUR FAITH

IN our last lesson we commenced a study of the Charter of our Faith. We noted there was a *faithfulness* about it ("unfeigned faith—dwelt." v. 5). Verse 5 also suggests there was a *fruitfulness* involved ("first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice, and—in thee also").

I wonder where grandmother Lois came in contact with the gospel? Was she a fruit of Paul's ministry? Was she present on the day of Pentecost when people caught something and went back to their own cities to infect others for Christ? "And thy mother Eunice." I think I know where she got it. "And in thee also." Here, of course, we see a chain reaction—grandmother, mother, Timothy. Some are specially gifted to be last links in this chain. If, however, we are not privileged to be last links, let us make sure we are not missing links.

Verse 6—"Stir up the gift—within you." For his task, Timothy needed no new gift, but rather a rekindling of that already received. Paul then goes on to suggest there should be the quality of *fearlessness* in our faith. "God hath not given us the spirit of fear." (v. 7.) Perhaps this was a tactful way of dealing with Timothy's besetting sin, namely timidity. I believe it was Lord Shaftesbury who said he feared man so little because he feared God so much. The Bible has a lot to say about the fear of God. I recall reading of a group of boys who were playing when some mischief was thought up by one of them. One lad refused to join in when a companion said, "I suppose you are afraid that if he finds out, your father will hurt you." "Oh! no," was the reply, "I am afraid I might hurt him." It is something of this quality which is implied by Godly fear.

### THE POWER OF GOD

Acts 4:31 states: "Filled with the Holy Ghost—they spake the Word with boldness." For this reason, Paul challenges Timothy to "stir up the gift". Then there was a *forcefulness* about the faith. "God hath . . . given us . . . spirit of power." (v. 7.) No wonder Romans 1:16 speaks of the gospel as the "power of God". What a picture Paul has presented of our faith—faithfulness, fruitfulness, fearlessness, forcefulness.

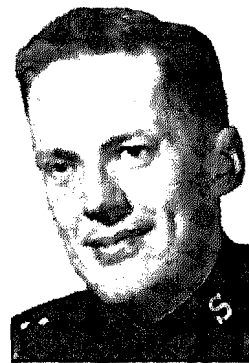
On this basis, he exhorts them not to be ashamed. (v. 8.) "Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord." The story is told that many years ago, during the Italian wars, the recruiting band went from village to village to seek the services of volunteers. The men came from their homes with crude weapons and fell in at the back of the line. In one village, an old lady, stirred by the martial music, joined the march, carrying an old broomstick. Of course her fellow villagers were highly amused. What could Granny do for the war by carrying a broomstick. She then hurled at them her spirited reply: "I don't care how much you laugh, so long as you know whose side I'm on." It's probably only a story, but it does carry with it the spirit of our present passage. "Be not ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me HIS prisoner."

With Paul, the Jews brought about his arrest, the Romans imprisoned him, but never does he think of himself as the prisoner of the Jews or

## LESSON 69

CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A., the Commanding Officer of the North Toronto Corps, continues this widely-followed teaching series.

# SCHOOL



PAUL THOUGHT OF HIMSELF AS THE PRISONER OF THE LORD

the Romans. He is always a prisoner of Jesus Christ. (Eph. 3:1.) Paul was Timothy's hero. He had always been proud to be in his presence. Is all this going to change now that Paul is in jail? (II Tim. 4:11—"Only Luke is with me.")

It is interesting to link v. 8 with v. 12 where Paul states "I am not ashamed". This, of course, means we have a man who practices what he preaches. Where will Timothy receive the strength for such a challenge? "Accept as I do all the hardship that faithfulness to the Gospel entails IN THE STRENGTH THAT GOD GIVES YOU." (v. 8—Phillips.)

"Saved—and called" (v. 9)—With Paul there is always a close connection between salvation and vocation. "It is this gospel I am commissioned to proclaim." (v. 11—Phillips.) If this, then, is the quality of the faith we are to go out and proclaim, what qualities should be seen in the messenger? Paul deals with this question in chapter 2 of this letter.

### THE CAMPAIGNER: II Tim. 2:1-10

In this section, we have three word pictures of the kind of person required to proclaim the faith. From the New Testament we find the Christian faith is not an easy-going, sit-at-home, arm-chair religion. It is rather a vigorous affair, for there is a war on. It has its quiet side, or should do. Paul himself advises us to "study to be quiet". (I Thess. 4:11.) But the "stand still" of Scripture is always followed by the "go forward" (Exodus 14:13, 15).

In verses 3 and 4, our Christian life is compared to the life of a **SOLDIER**. Military metaphors were, of course, favourites with Paul. In Philémon 2 and Phil. 2:25 Paul speaks of Archippus and Epaphroditus, my fellow soldiers.

He then highlights two characteristics in our present passage: (a) "endure hardness" (v. 3). This spirit has been expressed by military men down through the years. One thinks of Garibaldi's proclamation to his men after the siege of Rome, "Men, all our efforts against superior forces have been unavailing. I have nothing to offer you but hunger, thirst, hardship and death; but I call on all who love their country to join with me." And join they did in hundreds.

In more recent days, we think of Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears". Of course, we have seen evidence of this spirit within the Church itself. I think of John Huss in fifteenth century Bohemia. He had dared to suggest that Christ and Christ alone is the head of the Church. He was branded as a heretic and tied to the stake. When it was suggested that he could go free if only he would recant, he replied: "I've said the truth according to the gospel of Christ—thus I'll choose to die, and gladly."

### A POSITIVE AFFIRMATION

A century later this same spirit was seen in the life of Martin Luther. Again after being asked to recant he replied: "Unless I am convinced by Scripture or right reason, I will not recant, for it is neither right nor safe to act against conscience. Here I stand. I can do no other."

You see, Jesus not only spoke of joy and peace and happiness, but of cross-bearing, self-denial, persecution and even death. We too may be misunderstood, but the challenge remains: endure hardness.

In verse 4 we see the second mark of a true soldier: "no man that warreth *entangleth himself*." The suggestion is that we dare not be side-tracked. Here we no doubt have a good definition of worldliness, for worldliness is that which detracts from my love and devotion to Christ. Worldliness is a spirit, a temperament, an attitude of soul whose gaze is always horizontal and never vertical. It means being more concerned with things of time and sense than with things that are eternal.

Billy Graham once said, "Show me the Christian who is utterly devoted to Christ; whose sole aim in life is loyalty to Him and zeal for his service; whose burning desire is to do the will of God at any price, and I will show you the Christian who has solved the problem of worldliness." Be not entangled!

### A CONTINUOUS STRIVING

Paul then goes on to compare us to an **ATHLETE**: "If a man strive for masteries, yet is he not crowned except he strive lawfully" (v. 5). "Strive lawfully" are words that later were used to distinguish an amateur from a professional. Of course, something more is expected of the professional, and it is in this sense the phrase is employed in this passage. In the Olympic Games, to which Paul was, no doubt, referring, the rules extended not only to the race itself, but also to the period of training. Athletes had to state upon oath that they had completed ten months of training prior to the event. The period of training was just as important as the actual participation in the event. So it is in our spiritual training. We don't become spiritual athletes unless we keep the training rules which include time with the word, prayer, personal soul-winning.

Paul then presents his third picture, that of the **FARMER**: v. 6—"the husbandman that laboreth. . . ."

In the life of the farmer we see (a) constant toil—planting, tending, reaping; (b) frequent disappointments—frosts, pests; (c) infinite patience—so much of the work is routine.

The soldier has the thrill of the parade, the athlete the cheers of the spectators, but so much of the farmer's work is unnoticed. Does it all sound too harsh or forbidding? Next week we will examine the satisfying nature of it all.

(To be continued)

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## COMMENT

### Living on the Borders of Civilization

A THRILLING story is to hand representative of a fascinating and challenging work being carried on in many parts of the world in the interest of man's literacy. It is an acknowledged fact that vast segments of the world's population lives on what is called "the borders of civilization" since they possess neither of the basic skills of reading and writing. However, the fact is also recognized that the possession of these skills alone cannot insure happiness and inner satisfaction.

What makes this story so appealing is that the main characters, two Mexicans, carry on their project in the name of Christianity, combining an evangelistic fervour with their attempts to use the Laubach literacy methods in reaching some of their deprived countrymen. Using their rude home as school, and their living room as the main classroom, they have reached into that area with practical teaching, spreading basic skills of literacy, but also winning men and women to Him, who is the "Light of the world".

From the vantage point of our prosperous country, whose only problem in recent weeks, at least in one area of the nation, has been teachers absent from classrooms on strike, the thought of an education unavailable to the masses seems incredible. But, all over the world, these battles go on, in the lives of real people, carried on by real people, supported by real people. We are all invited to experience the joy of removing men "from the edge of civilization" into the full privileges of "human beings". This invitation is open to all who have the skill to teach, possessions to give, compassion to pray.

Our Salvation Army Sunday schools are deeply involved in a Self-Denial Appeal at the moment, and in a few months time, all senior comrades will be asked to share in the support of the missionary work carried on in the name of the Lord. Affluence as a privilege brings with it an onerous responsibility. Can we not determine to share of our best, yea even of ourselves, in such a project? What will be your response?

### The Nation's Health

THAT MAN is a complex being cannot be gainsaid. The controversy that stirred and shook the early church to its foundations was that which endeavoured to separate man into water-tight compartments, of body and spirit, claiming that evil was resident in the physical while the good in man was always to be linked with the spiritual.

A clearer Christian view of the nature of man has indicated that his complexity can be reasonably broken down into three basic areas of body, mind and spirit, each intermingled and interacting with the other to make it obvious that deterioration and lack of concern for one can seriously affect the proper function of either or both of the other two areas.

Thus the church lends its support to those agencies which emphasize, not to the exclusion of others, the importance of health in one of these areas. One such group is the Health League of Canada, which sponsors National Health Week from March 12th to 18th.

A press release from this organization indicates, "The Health League of Canada finds itself interested in the moral and spiritual well-being of the country, simply because it cannot deal with the moral and spiritual without being concerned with the physical health of the community.

"The Health League of Canada, therefore, sends out this challenging appeal to all segments of the churches, clergy and lay, to join in this great national effort to maintain and, where possible, improve the mental, moral, physical and spiritual health of our country."

For further information write to The Health League of Canada, 11 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ontario.

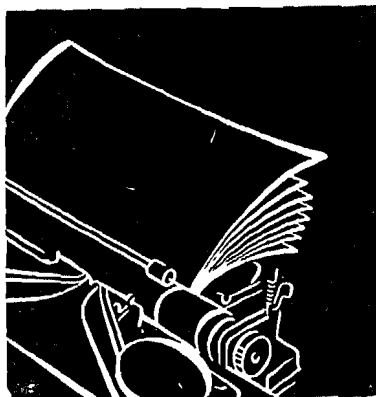
## Promoted to Full Rank



Word has been received from the Chief of the Staff of the elevation to the rank of Colonel by the General of the Staff Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton. Congratulations are extended to the Colonel and his wife on this recognition of long years of faithful and devoted service.



### POST-BAG



love for souls. I had just been promoted to the rank of Captain and appointed to her home corps, Long Pond, when I came to know her very well, and she became my first candidate for officership. I also had the Brigadier as my assistant for five years, and found her very eager to improve in mind and soul, and a willing worker.

"I have followed Brigadier Peach's career with great interest, and am very proud and honoured to pay this tribute to her. May the continual blessing of God be upon her. For such a rich, full life I am sure she would say 'To God be all the glory!' and I echo, Hallelujah!"

### WORTHWHILE GIFT

ONE very hot day two people from India, a registered nurse and her husband, had their day off from work and were shopping when I met them. Knowing them we got into a conversation. She spoke up that they were leaving for India in two more days and on my invitation they came to my apartment for refreshments.

When I opened the door, they were Christians, and saw the picture of Sallman's head of Christ. They knelt and prayed and so we got a blessing. When they finished praying, I presented the picture to them to take home to India with a prayer that they would be an instrument used by God to heal and lead their fellow men to the Jesus they loved so well.

Yours in His service,

—Mrs. Evelyn Spears,  
Waltham, Mass.

### A WORD OF TRIBUTE

IN a tribute to Brigadier Olive Peach, recently retired, Brigadier Lulu Kennedy (R) says the following:

"Truly it can be said that she was faithful and sincere in her work and

### BAND INSPIRED HER

A LADY in this district sent me the following letter, which I thought might be of encouragement to members of our bands. We have received similar expressions of appreciation. Our band plays at the hospital every Sunday morning.

—JOSE GARCIA, Major, Chilliwack, B.C.

On Sunday the Salvation Army played outside Chilliwack Hospital, where my husband's mother lay sick. When we visited her that evening she told us how lovely it was to hear the band and that they played three pieces which she knew. It gave her immense pleasure, as she had been a choir member of the United Church in Sardis. Four days later she passed away to the higher life.

I would like to tell you how grateful we are to you and the members of your band for the joy you brought to her that day. I think there are many patients in the hospital who enjoy your visits, but perhaps they are not always able to tell you this. Please pass our thanks to the musicians who use their gifts and talents in this manner in the praise of God.

—MRS. A. N. LUND

## ITINERARIES FOR CANADA'S MISSIONARY VISITORS

### COLONEL AND MRS. JOHN FEWSTER

March 11 — Weyburn, Saskatchewan  
 March 12 — Regina, Saskatchewan  
 March 13 — Manitoba Division  
 March 14 — Manitoba Division  
 March 15 — Montreal, Quebec  
 March 16 — Smiths Falls, Ontario  
 March 17 — Metropolitan Toronto Division  
 March 18 — Metropolitan Toronto Division  
 March 19 — Metropolitan Toronto Division

### BRIGADIER EDET BARRIKA

March 12 — Victoria and New Westminster  
 March 13 — Vancouver, British Columbia  
 March 14 — Calgary, Alberta

March 15 — Edmonton, Alberta  
 March 16 — Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
 March 17 — Regina, Saskatchewan  
 March 18 — St. James, Manitoba  
 March 19 — Winnipeg, Manitoba  
 March 21 — Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario  
 March 22 — Barrie, Ontario  
 March 24 — Essex and Leamington  
 March 25 — Chatham, Ontario  
 March 26 — Sarnia and St. Thomas  
 March 27 — London, Ontario  
 March 28 — Niagara Falls, Ontario  
 March 29 — Hamilton, Ontario  
 March 30 — Kitchener, Ontario  
 March 31 - April 2 — Toronto, Ontario



# A TOWN CALLED SNUG



Colonel H. G. Wallace, former Chief Secretary for Canada and Bermuda, tells of the death of a town in the recent Tasmanian forest fires and points to the timely lesson which comes from this Australian tragedy.

THE radio has just announced, "The town of Snug met death bravely yesterday afternoon". The fact is that Australia's worst bush fire tragedy has hit the small island State of Tasmania which lies south of the mainland of this continent.

Over fifty people have died, whilst 700 homes, in addition to other buildings, have been destroyed leaving more than 3,000 persons homeless. As the smoke pall has lifted the extent of the disaster has become even more agonisingly apparent, keeping the Salvation Army Relief Groups and others very busy dispensing help and cheer.

Snug, which is but one of the eight towns in Southern Tasmania destroyed by the fire, is a small seaside resort about nineteen miles from Hobart the capital, and has often been the butt of the jokes of holidaymakers, such as "snug as a bug in a rug". It got its name from the fact that back about 100 years ago a sea captain anchored in the small bay with six sick sailors aboard his ship. The sailors recovered in the restful surroundings, and the captain called the place SNUG.

## Cruel Death

Today the little town is no more. Early in the afternoon the sky went black and the roaring flames engulfed the place, killing, maiming and blinding people. In the merciless onslaught of the fire, houses exploded, cars melted into twisted piles of junk, and the apples in the orchards baked on the trees. The carbide factory, Snug's only industry

which employed 300 men, was completely destroyed, and the churches, the school, and the farms are all gone. Picture one mother dragging her children for 200 yards until she reached the beach, wading the little ones into the water as deep as she could. Picture another taking her family into the middle of the paddock and sitting there surrounded by the fire whilst the father trudged to and from the dam to pour a bucket of water over them all. They had lost everything, but they won their lives.

Overall reports coming from the stricken area tell of the thanksgiving of so many people who, while they have lost all their earthly possessions, are grateful that they are alive. As one mother said, "It does not matter that I have lost my home for I can count my sons".

## Word Pictures

Fire is a Bible word. There are word pictures of the dangers when it gets out of control, especially when it is used to describe the torments of hell. Moses, inveighing against the Israelites who rebelled against the Lord, says to them, "A fire is kindled in mine anger, and shall burn unto the lowest hell" (Deut. 32-22). Isaiah is even more expressive. Our Saviour, too, makes use of the same similitude to picture the punishment of the damned in Mark 9:43-44, and in Matthew 25:41 tells of the fire that shall never go out.

However, the Bible also tells us how God often appeared in the fire, as when He showed His presence in



An Australian forest-fire

Photo: Miller Services

the burning bush on Mount Horeb (Exodus 3:2). Likewise our Saviour is compared to fire (Malachi 3:2) and, in turn, He baptized with the Holy Spirit and with fire. (See Matthew 3:11.)

But, there is another interesting fire reference to be found in Jeremiah 23:29 that says, "Is not my Word like as the fire? saith the Lord." When fire is not the master but the servant, it softens, warms, illuminates, fuses together, and assimilates. This surely would be the reason why a good man, who was ministering to the bewildered, homeless and destitute survivors of the Tasmanian fire as they lined up at the table seeking relief, places a sign with the words "Please take

one" against a pile of Bibles at his elbow. It is reported that many took a Bible.

This surely is the message of spiritual sustenance to the hungry, of comfort to the needy, and of salvation to the sinner. There was an old preacher who lived on the prairies who told of the prairie-fire in which the Indians saved their wigwams from the blaze by setting fire to the dry grass immediately adjoining the settlement. "The fire cannot come," he proclaimed, "where the fire has already been. That is why I call you to the Cross. Judgment has already fallen there, and he who takes his stand at the Cross is safe for evermore. He is at perfect peace within God's safety-zone."

## IT'S IMPORTANT WHAT YOU BELIEVE

"It doesn't matter what you believe —so long as . . ." So a man said to me when I was in hospital recently, and went on to expand the argument and include, "so long as you play the game, do a good turn when you can".

Millions of people, including the cream of a nation's youth, were disillusioned and many died because they believed that their leader was as God, and their own race, a chosen master race. It matters little of what race or colour we may be born but it matters much in whom we believe.

The ship was doomed! It was to be "every man for himself". Near-panic overwhelmed those on board, but there was one man who stood forth to say, "I believe God." He was

SAYS

Colonel George Higgins,  
Bible School Director

a missionary, the Apostle Paul, and when he took command not a soul was lost.

What we believe is most important today, especially for the young generation, whose fundamental beliefs will help to shape the future world. It is good that we re-emphasize the tenets of our faith. I believe God who is the Creator and Preserver of the universe and in Jesus Christ His only Son, our

Saviour and Lord, risen and glorified. As well, I believe in The Holy Ghost who was sent by God to give us the assurance of salvation and to guide us into all truth.

Such beliefs give meaning to Christmas, when Jesus was born; to Easter when He died and rose again; to Whitsuntide when the Holy Spirit came upon His followers at Pentecost.

Learn from God's Word and the experience of those who have come to know God in Christ. May the Holy Spirit illuminate your heart and mind so that, like the Apostle Paul, you may affirm, "I know Whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him".

## I KNOW

ALONE? Not so!  
It matters not how dark the day,  
My blessed Saviour leads the way;  
Though I am tossed upon life's sea,  
His watchful eye is over me,  
I know! I know!

Alone? Not so!  
When bitter sorrows I must sup,  
My Heavenly Father shares the cup;  
Though loved ones fail to understand,  
I feel the comfort of His hand,  
I know! I know!

Alone? Not so!  
In hours when testings o'er me roll,  
Through wondrous grace He keeps my soul;  
It is in Him that I confide,  
And in this trust I'm satisfied,  
I know! I know!

Alone? Not so!  
Regardless of the tasks I've met  
Not one time has He failed me yet,  
Nor will He fail me to the end,  
Because He is my dearest Friend,  
I know! I know!

—EDITH THOMAS BAKER



Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted shares another "Occasional Musing" with us in this article entitled

# THE THIMBLE

myself. I dared not speak, but that night I realized that perhaps I had only been SAYING prayers, and that I must learn to talk to God as my mother did.

As I use her thimble I have often prayed for the same implicit faith and courage that was hers. At the time of my father's promotion to Glory from a Paris railway station, my husband and I were asked to tell her the sad news. On arriving, we discovered she had already heard, but we found her sitting with her Bible in her lap, receiving comfort and strength from this source.

Reflecting upon her life, I recall her continual desire to witness for her Lord. She found opportunities as she answered the knocks at the door, speaking a word to the postman, milkman and the young woman who collected the laundry.

One cold wet morning a gipsy woman came to the house selling potholders, clothespins and trinkets.

In true gipsy fashion, she said, "Buy a lucky charm and I'll tell your fortune". This gave my mother a wonderful opportunity to witness. Inviting the gipsy in, she provided a hot drink and food, speaking simply of a Heavenly Father who had loved and cared for her through the years. After mother had purchased some clothespins, the gipsy said, "Now I will tell your fortune. You will live till you are ninety, and never want." How my mother laughed as she related this happening. (Incidentally, had my mother lived another three months, she would have been ninety years of age!)

The little corps where she was a soldier will not forget the meeting that she delighted in arranging each year to celebrate her spiritual birthday. (She was converted at sixteen years of age). She would call at many of the homes in the street and invite her neighbours to attend.



When she was eighty-six, my husband and I went to Australia. As I said goodbye, I hardly expected to see her again. Three years later we returned to England, and were informed as the boat docked that my dear mother's life was ebbing. Quickly we went to her home and found that gracious little lady with the same trust. During the few remaining hours, I heard her repeat the song "Mighty to Keep". Somehow when I use her thimble, I still find myself singing these words:

Jesus, I'll trust Thee more and more,  
Trust where I cannot trace,  
Trust when I hear the battle's roar,  
And trust when the foe I face.  
Thou wilt be more than life to me,  
So broad, so high, so deep,  
Changing life's thunder into life's peace,  
So mighty to save and to keep.  
I have a Saviour who's mighty to keep,  
Mighty to keep evermore.

THE thimble in my workbasket always causes me to reflect. As far back as I can remember, I associate my mother with this little article. I can see it on her finger as she sat, sometimes darning a heap of socks. When I was finally old enough to help with the task, it was a sheer joy to be allowed to use her silver thimble. My father had made a gift of it to her, and it is now among my treasures.

Many memories of her flood my mind, but one of the most precious dates back to when I was a little girl. My father was away from home, travelling with The Salvation Army's Founder, and my mother was suddenly taken ill. As the nurse was no longer required at night, it was arranged for me to sleep on a little bed in her room. One night I awoke to hear my mother's voice. Thinking she needed me, I sat up quickly and looked around. In the gentle glimmer of the night light I saw her kneeling at the foot of my bed, praying aloud. She thanked God for the measure of recovery, and then prayed for my father, so far away, and for my brothers and

## The HOME PAGE



IN THIS LIGHTEARTED ARTICLE, MRS. CAPTAIN IAN STEWART TELLS US ABOUT

## BECOMING AN EFFICIENT HOUSEWIFE

MRS. "Maximum Efficiency" has haunted me for days! Her nine children are well fed and clothed and her daily household chores completed before noon, by which time she has also cooked a midday meal for ten.

Afternoons are spent making and mending clothes for the family, while evening finds her relaxing cosily with her knitting and watching TV. Spare-time activities include gardening, committee work and many other noble pursuits too numerous to mention.

I heard this impressive account of her efficiency over the radio. Presumably she was meant to inspire

us not-so-efficient housewives into coping more methodically.

Now I am all for having a daily routine myself, I might add. And if there is an easy short cut to any household chore, I am dead keen! Organization, I maintain, is the answer to all domestic chaos and muddle!

The thing is, there are several things my routine does not include: for instance, the twenty-mile jaunt to visit someone in hospital, the hours spent working for our bazaar and visiting other people's bazaars; the women's meetings I love to attend from time to time.

And what about the time I spend

listening to why Mrs. Somebody's husband is out of work, sympathizing with Mr. Pensioner's rheumatics, discussing the teething problems of Mrs. Prampusher's latest baby? My routine, you see, does not allow me to stop and chat while shopping.

Furthermore, my children do not always appreciate my routine. Don't they ever fall down in the mud, spill milk on the clean floor, or ask questions which demand immediate and lengthy answers ("What makes steam?" "Where does the steam go to?" "Why did we have two babies?").

Isn't she ever hindered because

someone drops in unexpectedly? Is it possible that unforeseen accidents never happen in her house? Then there's the catchy tune on the radio which takes me right back to school days and provides such a delightful day-dream, and the article in the old newspaper which I really must read before I throw it out (however did I miss reading it at the time, and why is it so much more interesting than current news items?).

Nevertheless, I really must admit to a great admiration for Mrs. M. E. and those like her. They do at least jolt us would-be models into something resembling domestic order.

Myself, I am a great believer in all the little hints and dodges I hear about, like, "Pretend someone is calling to visit you; you will finish your chores in half the time," or "Imagine you are cleaning your friend's kitchen, so that you simply must show her how quick and efficient you are!"

On the other hand, I wouldn't swap places with our model housewife. I am reminded of her counterpart who lived all those years ago—her name was Martha and she had a sister called Mary.

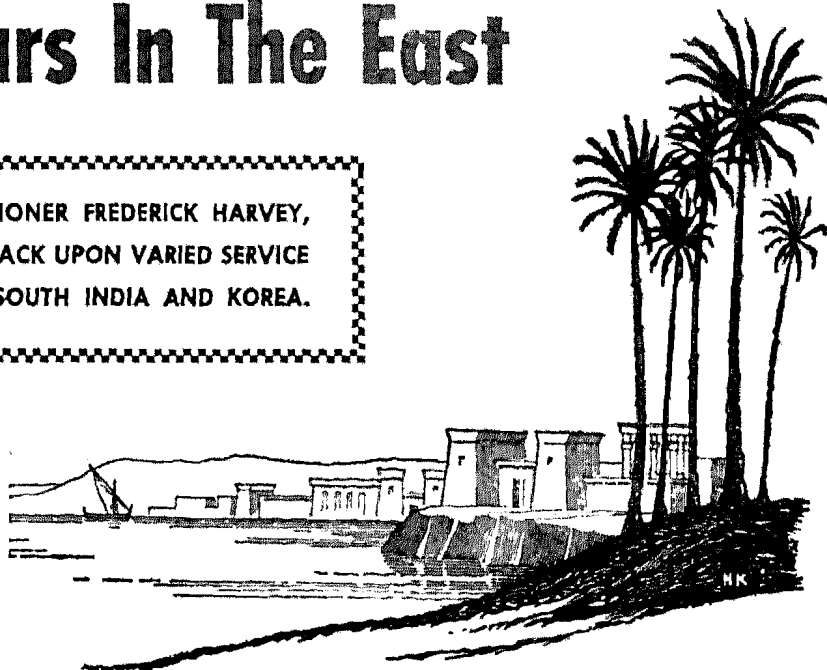
## Prevent Sticking

Two quick tips should eliminate problems of the iron "sticking" when ironing starched garments. Let your iron heat to the set temperature before using it and be sure garments are not too wet.



# Thirty Years In The East

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER FREDERICK HARVEY,  
M.B.E., LOOKS BACK UPON VARIED SERVICE  
IN MALAYSIA, SOUTH INDIA AND KOREA.



## A Self-Denial Story

**L**EAQUE of mercy work and Self-Denial are often linked together but never more poignantly than in this very heart-moving story which took place recently in a Toronto Hospital.

Mrs. Cliff Dunstan, a league of mercy worker from the East Toronto Corps, was visiting the childrens' ward of the Toronto East General Hospital. There were two boys there who had been in hospital for some time. They were brothers, aged twelve and thirteen, and their home was in a northern Ontario community.

Both of the brothers had club feet and had undergone operations several times in attempts to correct this disability and one of the boys soon was to have brain surgery as well.

Mrs. Dunstan came to know the boys quite well and made a special point of spending a little extra time with them, when possible. Soon the boys were telling this "Salvation Army lady" of the wonderful summer holiday which they had spent at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp at Jackson's Point.

This camp had been their first contact with the Army and they were full of incessant questions about the organization. Where did it start? Is it just in Canada? How many people belong to it?

The *Young Soldier* and other papers were read eagerly as the boys learned more and more about the Army and grew to love the league of mercy worker who visited them so faithfully.

### Their Gift

One day the brothers seemed just a bit more excited than usual. There was an air of secrecy in their room as they greeted Mrs. Dunstan in their usual cheery manner. After exchanging greetings one of the brothers said a bit awkwardly, "We have some thing for you". He pulled out a soiled and crumpled envelope and handed it silently to the woman.

The boys watched with careful concentration as the envelope was opened. Inside was eighteen cents—two nickels and eight one cent pieces!

Broke in the other boy, "We read about the Salvation Army's missionary work and we want to give this money for your work in China. It's not much but we saved it from our spending money. D'you think it'll be of any help?"

(Continued in column 4)

**T**HIRTY years in the Far East is a much longer time than would first appear, when one considers the world wars which have taken place in the period, the resurgence of nationalism, the heavy pressures from extreme political elements and the tremendous advances in technology, all of which have contributed to radical changes in life and outlook.

I well remember when we first set foot in Singapore, and were met at the quayside by Commissioner and Mrs. Herbert Lord. I can see again the busy white-coated Chinese clerks, hurrying about their business; the brown backs of the wharf labourers; the wondering children; the emaciated rickshaw pullers, most of them opium addicts; and hear the clack-clack of the wooden trompers, the wooden sandals which were popularly worn in those days.

### Extremely Dangerous

We had been strongly advised to purchase solar topees at Port Said, as it was extremely dangerous to go out in the noonday sun without a head-covering—"mad dogs and Englishmen . . ."! We had been extremely careful on the journey, even to wearing our topees in the evening when we went ashore at Bombay, where we had been urgently asked by an embarrassed officer to carry

them under our arms, as we were not likely to get moonstruck!

The warm air wrapped itself around us like a blanket. It almost seemed tangible, as though we could cut it up, fold it, and take it under our arms. The tall coconut palms were a delight, and somehow, down the years, they have never lost their charm.

Our first appointment was to corps and prison work. Most of our comrades were Chinese, with a smaller percentage of Tamils (Southern Indians), and we found them the most delightful and friendly of people. It was my duty to visit the prisons weekly and interview all the prisoners due for discharge, and then to try to find them employment.

The greatest problem was the large number of opium smokers. A diluted type of opium was sold by the government in special shops to registered smokers. If a man were found smoking without a registra-

tion card, he would often be given a token prison sentence of one week. This was totally insufficient to subject the man to any type of treatment and thus break the pernicious habit.

### Unique Building

The Singapore skyline has changed a great deal since those days. Singapore seems to have become a typical city of the "box" decade—with tall, flat buildings without personality. However, the Army's headquarters is a unique building. Originally built as a Chinese private residence, it is laid out in ancient Chinese style with up-swept roofs and inner courtyards. The meeting hall has only three walls; the fourth side is open toward a flowered courtyard, where bird songs compete with congregational songs in the Sunday morning holiness meetings!

The time came when we were appointed to open the work on the island of Penang. We were presented with an Army flag on an eight-foot pole, which was made in one piece! Evidently it was not intended that we should arrive incognito.

We commenced open-air work, my wife and myself, and our small boy of six years—just the three of us—giving out invitations to the meetings in three languages.

(Lieut.-Commissioner Harvey will continue this fascinating story of Salvation Army endeavour in next week's issue of the *War Cry*. A good story, especially at Self-Denial missions-time!—ED.)

(Continued from column 1)

What could she say? Blinking rapidly to keep back the tears she nodded to these brothers. Yes, the money would be used for missionary work—certainly, and hadn't the Canadian territory financed the opening of the work in Taiwan?

But eighteen cents! It wasn't much in actual cash value, but then Jesus had something to say about a similar situation when he watched the widow put her mite in the collection box at the temple.

The money went to the Canadian Missionary Fellowship at Territorial Headquarters. Perhaps, in far-off Taiwan, some Chinese person may know some day that two brothers in a Toronto hospital—with troubles enough of their own—wanted to help someone in China and gave what they had.—M.R.



Although The Salvation Army is very small, numerically, in Italy, this does not deter the gallant band of workers from giving aid wherever and whenever possible. The Army was very active in the distribution of food and clothing during the disastrous floods in Florence, Italy. LEFT: A Salvation Army worker gives help to the stricken residents of Florence. BELOW: Left to right in the photo are: Captain Ruben Vinti, Mrs. Captain E. Bruno, Lieutenant Guariso, Captain Paolo Paoe and Sergeant D. Moretto.



# A Day With The Word



A laymen's conference was held in conjunction with the eighty-third anniversary celebrations at Woodstock, Ont. A group are seen in active discussion while Colonel L. Pindred and Captain L. Pearo look on.

## 83rd ANNIVERSARY FEATURES LAYMEN'S COUNCILS

A UNIQUE feature of the eighty-third anniversary of the Woodstock Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Pearo), was a series of "Laymen's Councils" held under the direction of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred.

The councils commenced with the first session on Saturday afternoon, when the Field Secretary, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Genery, dealt with the question "Do I belong"? Here careful consideration was given to the place and importance of the laymen in the Army.

Following a break for coffee, the delegates gathered for the second session. The Colonel dealt with the responsibility of the laymen in the Christian church today. The theme was "How should I behave"? Also present at this session was Songster Leader E. Judge of London, Ontario, who brought greetings from the Territorial Laymen's Council.

After the delegates had listened to the Colonel's thought-provoking remarks on these two themes, they divided into a number of discussion groups to allow for personal expression on the themes. For three-quarters of an hour the groups shared in stimulating conversation, after which they united to share their thoughts.

It is to be expected that on an anniversary weekend there should be a special anniversary dinner. The junior hall was the scene of this event as the corps family celebrated by joining in the meal.

The dinner completed, the men retired to the kitchen for clean-up responsibilities while the ladies met in a special council session with Mrs. Pindred. A good crowd gathered for the concluding session of the day as the Colonel dealt with

the vital question "What must I believe"?

The meetings on Sunday were times of challenge and renewal as the Colonel spoke concerning "The Christian's walk" in the holiness meeting and "The salvation of Christ" in the evening meeting. Ably assisting throughout the day were a number of the laymen of the

(Continued in column 3)

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred stand by as Sister Mrs. M. Marshall cuts the anniversary cake at Woodstock, Ont.



## Operation Outreach Report

THRILLING reports continue to be received of the enthusiastic way in which young people across the territory are engaging in the crusade to encourage other young folk to attend Sunday school, and become involved in the corps programme. The following excerpts of letters will indicate the success being achieved in far-flung parts of the country.

"The Bowmanville Corps, Ont., has totally reorganized the Sunday school, with the result that there were 103 in attendance, eighteen of them newcomers, and eleven decisions registered on Decision Sunday."

"As a phase of 'Operation Outreach' the Trenton Corps, Ont. has commenced a weekday youth activity which brought forty-nine young people to the hall on a Thursday. Sixteen did not attend a Sunday school, and four of this number were in attendance the following Sunday."

"In Prince George, B.C. in January we broke our existing attendance record and this was exceeded in February as sixty-eight young folk were on hand. The new outpost Sunday school at Spruceland (which is the area where the new hall will be built) has had an average attendance of twenty-one since it was commenced recently."

"In Swift Current, Sask., 'Operation Outreach' is in full swing, with more than twenty new young people already contacted for the Sunday school."

"Whitby, Ont., has just doubled its attendance over the year previous in the first three weeks of the contest. The corps is now operating a bus to pick up children."

These accounts could be duplicated in many other centres, such as Petrolia, Ont., where twenty-five newcomers were welcomed recently, or Bay Roberts, Nfld. with thirteen, and the list is almost endless. What is happening in your corps? Each contact made is a contact for Christ. Make them all count for Him.

A "DAY with the Word of God" was observed at Tisdale, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. W. Wiseman), on a recent Sunday, when the theme was "God's Word and Christian principles".

The comrades of the corps spent the full day at the hall, when four interesting sessions were enjoyed. The first session, held with the young people, dealt with the subject of "Christian principles concerning those in authority" and "Christian principles concerning obedience to parents". The speakers on this occasion were Diana Warkentin and Shirley Hooper.

The topic of the second session was "Christian principles as to fashion in the twentieth century",

and Captain Wiseman gave the address. Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Arthur, Cradle Roll Sergeant M. Hunt, Corps Cadet Guardian E. Hooper and Songster Secretary M. Zoerb formed a panel for the third session, when they discussed Christian principles and worldly amusements, the liquor habit, smoking, and the proper use of our vocabulary.

The last session was conducted by the youth of the corps. At this time Future Candidate David Dahl spoke, comparing standards used in his life before and after conversion. In every session throughout the day, a question and answer period was conducted which proved beneficial to all.



A panel of local officers who contributed helpful comments during a session of a Day with the Word series of meetings at Tisdale, Sask. From left to right are, Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Arthur, Cradle Roll Sergeant M. Hunt, Corps Cadet Guardian E. Hooper and Songster Secretary M. Zoerb.

(Continued from column 2)

corps. The Holy Spirit's presence was keenly felt all day and in the evening meeting three seekers gave heed to His voice.

Following the salvation meeting, the Colonel met with the comrades of the corps in the junior hall and spoke of his recent trip to the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin. He illustrated his message with slides he had taken. Concluding the memorable weekend, the comrades joined in united prayer that God would bless the corps in the future as He had in the past.

—J.R.

## NOTES IN PASSING

THE following officers observe birthday celebrations during the month of March, and congratulations are extended to them: Mrs. Sr.-Major Richard Shaw, eighty-one on March 1st; Brigadier Clara Eastwell, eighty-eight and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, eighty on March 6th; Brigadier Carrie Peach eighty two, and Major Cecil Clark, eighty-one, on March 11th; Mrs. Major Arthur Jordan, eighty-four on March 12th.

\* \* \*

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Albert Church, Canadian missionary officers, have retired from active service as of January 1st, and are now living at:

Apt. 14, Forest Court,  
Ashley Rd.,  
NEW MILTON, Hants., England.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Captain W. Clarke, of Winnipeg, and Lieutenant Weldon Carr, of Indian Head, Sask., have been bereaved of their father, who passed away in Huntsville, Ont. Mrs. Major R. Pond, of Toronto, Ont. has been bereaved of her father and an uncle, both of whom lived in Newfoundland.

\* \* \*

Word is to hand that Brigadier and Mrs. G. Ostryk and their family are returning from missionary service in Japan, and are due to arrive in Vancouver, B.C. aboard the "Oronsay" on June 23rd next.

\* \* \*

Captain David Gruer, on missionary service in South America, is most anxious to secure the second trombone and second baritone books for Brass Band Journal 251-300 and first cornet and second baritone books for the Journal 301-350. Anyone able to supply these should contact the Captain at 94 Oakland Ave., Welland, Ont.

\* \* \*

A note from the Property Secretary, Colonel C. Hiltz indicates: MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED—The position relating to the maintenance of The Salvation Army Camp at Jackson's Point, fifty miles north-east of Toronto is open for applications. Employment with furnished living accommodation for eight months. Employment for other four months, available if desired. For further information, write, The Property Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

## LOCAL OFFICERS COMMISSIONED

YOUNG People's Annual meetings at North Bay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. I. Carmichael) were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Sim. Marked progress in the young people's corps was evident in the public enrolment of seven junior soldiers and the commissioning of Young People's Sergeant-Major Wendy Morrow.

On the Friday, the divisional leaders met the comrades of the corps at supper. Financial reports were read and a message from the Colonel encouraged all who attended.

On the Saturday evening, the Sunday school members received their awards, while the Sunday meetings were well attended. Combo accompaniment to congregational singing and stirring messages were features of the day.—E.McG.



# Commissioner Visits Albertan Centres

COMRADES of the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly) were privileged to have the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted conduct a meeting recently. Accompanying them were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Mabel Crolley.

Mrs. Grinsted read from the Psalms, reminding the congregation of the faith evidenced by others in the past and challenging them to attempt greater things for God in the future. She then spoke of the special home league project currently being undertaken in connection with the Prince Rupert Girls' Home.

The Territorial Commander, in his address, referred to the cleansing and purifying nature of fire. During the meeting the songsters sang "Make me a blessing". Following the benediction, an informal gathering took place in the lower hall to give those present an opportunity to meet the visiting Army dignitaries.

## New Club Launched

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted conducted the first "over-sixty club" meeting at Lethbridge, Alta., recently (Major and Mrs. C. Smith). A capacity crowd attended to join in the singing and fellowship. The club commenced with eighty-five members, and a great deal of interest is continuing to be shown in the group.

A dinner meeting was held, attended by members of the corps, home league, advisory board and special guests. At this time Mayor Sherring brought greetings on behalf of the city of Lethbridge.

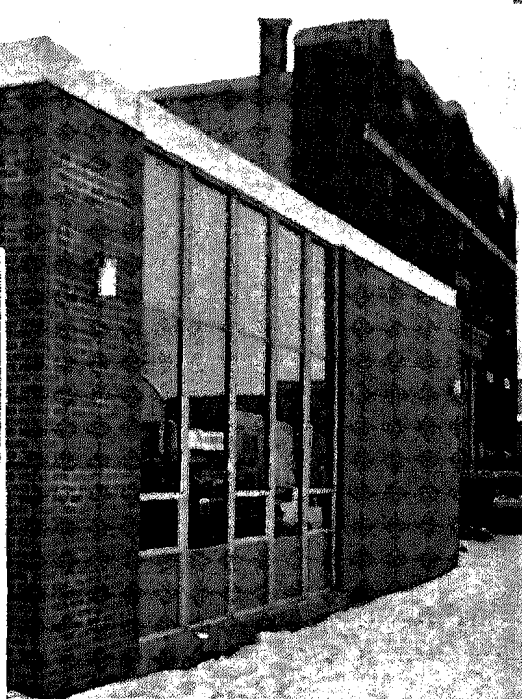
A service of praise was held in the citadel following this, at which time members of the corps participated in a short programme. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts, acted as chairman on this occasion. Greetings were expressed to the Commissioner and his wife by Aux.-Captain R. Figley and Young People's Sergeant-Major Gordon Lowe, following which the Commissioner gave an inspiring address.



Brigadier and Mrs. John Matthews, seen at the rear left of the photo, welcomed the Kiwanis Club. Directors of the club are l. to r., front row: Mr. R. Alexander, Mr. V. Hervey, Mr. D. McGruer, Mr. C. Remillard, Mr. F. Bohm.

# NEW SERVICE CENTRE ADDITION AT WINDSOR

BELOW: Mrs. G. T. Putnam, president of the board of the "Homestead", holds the ribbon prior to its cutting by Colonel L. Russell, who opened the building. Looking on are Mr. Charles Bell Q.C., chairman of the Windsor Advisory Board, and Colonel E. Fitch. RIGHT: A view of the new "Homestead Annex".



vice to "a segment of society for whom many others have little concern".

Applause greeted the announcement of Mr. Charles A. Bell, Q.C., chairman of the Windsor Advisory Board, that donations have been promised which will cover the remainder of the cost of the new edifice. Brigadier Donald Ford, Public Relations Officer, thanked all who had helped to provide this much-needed building. He read a message received from Captain and Mrs. R. Lewis, presently in Calgary, Alta., who had been in charge of the men's social service centre in Windsor during the planning and erection of the Homestead annex.

Brigadier H. Pilgrim, the newly appointed superintendent of the Windsor Men's Social Service Centre, pronounced the benediction, after which the Chief Secretary cut the ribbon and declared the building open "to the glory of God and the service of mankind".

THE opening and dedication of the "Homestead Annex", a semi-detached one-story building adjoining the Windsor Men's Social Service Centre, was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell. This building was greatly needed to provide additional sleeping accommodation for the influx of men coming to the city seeking employment.

Mrs. Colonel Russell accompanied her husband, and the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Fitch, was also present. To the accompaniment of music provided by an instrumental sextet from the Windsor Citadel Band, under the leadership of Envoy G. Williams, Colonel Fitch opened the service with "Praise, my Soul, the King of Heaven". The Scripture reading was presented by Captain L. Wilson of the Windsor Men's Social Service Department, after which Mr. W. A. Fraser, of Carter and Fraser, architects, participated. Colonel Fitch introduced

the Chief Secretary, who gave the dedicatory address. In his remarks, Colonel Russell extended the thanks of The Salvation Army to Mrs. G. T. Putman, president, and members of the board of the "Homestead", who had donated more than half of the funds for the erection of the new building. He said, "Wherever The Salvation Army is in operation, we pray with our hearts to God, but we serve with our hands, both hands, to men". Colonel Russell then called upon the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, to give the dedicatory prayer.

## City Represented

Alderman Mrs. Cameron H. Montrose, representing city government, said, "We of Windsor like to think we are a friendly city, and the epitomy of friendship is The Salvation Army reaching out with hands and hearts to help the needy." In his remarks, Colonel Fitch said the building would provide years of ser-

## Corps Cadet Activity

CORPS CADET Sunday at Orillia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Dixon) was a time of blessing for the young people, under the leadership of the Commanding Officer. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. C. Flannigan and Pearl Winn took part in the meetings.

In the holiness meeting Dianne Mathias rendered a solo "With Thy spirit fill me", while Barbara Mc-Edwards gave a paper entitled "Christ the Door", followed by a talk by Mrs. Flannigan, "Renewing of power".

In the salvation meeting Beverley Flannigan and Brian Mathias rendered a duet, "The shepherd of love", and all the corps cadets spoke on "Things you would find if you searched the Scriptures". Beverley Flannigan spoke on "Lost and is found". Captain Dixon expressed thanks to each young person and concluded the gathering with prayer.—F.G.N.

## Service Club Worship

THE St. George Kiwanis Club held their annual service at The Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre in Montreal, and this year the Kiwanis ladies were in charge of the service.

The invocation was given by Mrs. J. Ross and the responsive reading led by Mrs. D. McGruer. The Kiwanian ladies sang, under the direction of Captain A. MacMillan, "Break Thou the bread of life", Kiwanian Jack Ross assisting at the organ. Four of the ladies took up the offering and Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews brought the message, following which Mrs. V. Hervey pronounced the benediction.



CAPTAIN LESLIE CONDON

SOME ADVICE FOR THE BUDDING WRITERS

# MUSIC COMPOSITION BY SALVATIONISTS

By CAPTAIN LESLIE CONDON

sincere student must be aware of these ingredients of composition, developing them all; if possible, to a fair standard.

## Personal tuition

In advising the would-be composer, it is hard to generalize, for so much depends upon the standard already reached, how far his talents would allow him to go, and the type of facilities his locality affords. The ideal is to have instruction from a qualified teacher of composition, or at least instruction on some of its related arts. Comments on the student's work come far better by word of mouth and are an advantage to both teacher and student.

Unfortunately, teachers of composition are comparatively rare, and the student may be obliged to travel some distance or engage in a correspondence course.

## Literature

A good choice of literature is available on most of the subjects listed. To give a comprehensive list here is impossible and the following are merely suggestions. A visit to a well-stocked library will reveal other books which may appeal to the reader.

## Harmony—

*Practical Harmony*, by Stewart MacPherson (published by Joseph Williams), is ideal for beginners and is clearly laid out with exercises for each chapter. The *Appendix to Practical Harmony* is a separate publication containing additional exercises and questions on its counterpart.

*Melody and Harmony*, by the same author and publisher, combines instruction on melodic and harmonic construction.

*Stainer's Harmony* (published by Novello).

*First Year Harmony*, by William Lovelock (published by Hammond and Co.).

## Counterpoint—

*Free Counterpoint and Fugue*, both by William Lovelock (published by Hammond and Co.).

*Counterpoint* by Edmund Rubbra (published by Hutchinson).

*Counterpoint and Harmony* by Edward Bairstow (published by Macmillan and Co. and Stainer and Bell).

## Form—

*Form in Music* by Stewart MacPherson (published by Joseph Williams).

*Form in Brief* by William Lovelock (published by Hammond and Co.).

## History—

*The Growth of Music* by H. C. Colles embracing from the 12th to the 20th centuries (published by Oxford University Press).

There are also many books available on specific periods of musical history.

## Orchestration—

Four books bearing the title are by Cecil Forsyth (published by Macmillan), Walter Piston (an American publication), King Palmer (in the *Teach Yourself*

series published by the English University Press), and Gordon Jacob (published by Herbert Jenkins).

*Scoring for Brass Band* by Dr. Denis Wright is an invaluable work for band students (published by Joshua Duckworth).

## Diploma for advanced students

For those possessing sufficient ability it is a good incentive to study for diplomas and degrees, such application to study bringing with it an inevitable amount of knowledge which, apart from the purposes of passing examinations, will surely help to improve the creative technique. One would like to feel that this would be the motive to enter such exams; it is not just a question of "getting my letters". Colleges and universities will supply, on request, syllabuses of the subjects in which these awards are granted. Most of these deal with a practical subject for those who specialize on musical instrument or in conducting.

Besides these practical requirements other papers are set in theory, history, harmony, etc. Thus, for the reader with practical ability and enough potential in theoretical and harmonic knowledge, it might be well to think in terms of such a test. The conducting exams usually involve an additional arrangement for band of a set piece.

Some colleges offer diplomas in musical theory and composition alone. Although no practical work on an instrument is wanted, the paper requirements are of a high theoretical standard and may deal with such subjects as harmony, orchestration, principles of teaching, form, history counterpoint, fugue and canon, etc. These "Licentiate" or "Associate in Music Theory" papers thus demand an intense study of the very subjects which are invaluable to the composer, but it will mean hard work and conscientious application. To the keen mind this is, of course, no drudgery; the accumulation of facts and knowledge, plus the exercising of the creative faculty becomes exciting.

## The Salvationist composer

In equipping oneself with this knowledge do not forget or neglect the needs of our Army. This, to some, may mean a certain amount of self-discipline, for so much of our music is purely functional and has to be geared to meet certain needs.

It is hoped that originality would be the aim of new composers; so many songs and selections contain time-worn and overworked stock phrases and clichés. Other examples prove, however, that it is still possible to write in a craftsmanlike manner simple, tuneful and original music which would be appreciated even by the listener who considers himself "non-musical". This does not mean that there is no room for development along advanced lines; indeed, with the musical forces within the Army today, there is the need for composers with the "vital spark" to develop their talents for writing in this vein, both in instrumental and choral work.

One further word to those sending music in for publication—do not allow disappointment at early rejections to deter (unless, of course, it is painfully obvious to the honest that there is little or no potential). The editor could be doing you a service by not publishing your work!

How some of us shudder when considering some of our early efforts, and how glad we are now that we accepted the kindly criticism of others! Those early "inspirations" (we excused our work so much by this word!) were never really redundant even so; they were stepping-stones to more mature expression.

It is a mistake to write one thing only and then wait patiently for it to appear. The truly creative mind will want to pour out more than that and will be concerned that what is offered is done, not with the questionable motive of getting one's name in print, but with the sincere desire to make worthy contributions to God through this medium of sound.—*The Musician, London.*

## New Organ Presented

A NEW Baldwin organ was recently presented to the corps at Dartmouth, N.S., in memory of Mrs. J. Thouless, promoted to Glory not long ago. The presentation was received by the corps officer, Captain A. Oliver.

Mrs. Thouless was a faithful Salvationist, respected by all for her untiring efforts in the corps. During the dedication of the organ, the Captain paid tribute to the memory of one who "brought melody and harmony into the lives of those she served in the corps and community as a true Salvationist".

A new organ has been presented to the Dartmouth Corps, N.S. in memory of a former soldier, Mrs. J. Thouless. In the group may be seen Brother J. Thouless, Mr. D. Thouless and the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Oliver.



IT is assumed that the reader wishing to study music composition already possesses certain natural gifts which are an absolute essential before any elementary progress can be made. Such gifts include what is commonly termed a "good ear", he must be "interval-conscious", able to hear mentally and write down his thought-picture of melody and harmony accurately with distances in pitch (intervals correctly expressed).

Some musicians are born with this instinct, others develop it to a certain extent, but this gift is as vital to a composer as the alphabet is to an author, and is not as easy to acquire. Little or no progress will be made without them.

## Composition and its ingredients

The potential composer should further recognize that composition is not a single subject, it has many sub-headings, each of which are musical arts in their own right, and which in turn sub-divide into the following specialized subjects:

(a) Melody—shape and tunefulness, climax sense.

(b) Harmony—ear training, perception of correct chordal support and style required, "colours" and moods of chords.

(c) Counterpoint — successfully presenting two or more themes simultaneously, styles: 16th century and free counterpoint, devices such as fugue, canon, etc.

(d) Form — concept of logical shape on small and large scales; binary, ternary, sonata forms, etc.

(e) History — knowledge of historic periods and evolution of forms and styles.

(f) Orchestration — tone, colour, mixtures, natural properties of instruments, etc., some knowledge of instrumental techniques.

(g) Originally—evolving a personal style, developing the creative urge and ingenuity.

## Serious study

This formidable list is not a deterrent; it merely points out that the serious study of composition involves much more than a hazy grasp of the first couple of chapters of some elementary harmony book with rigid attention to all the taboos.

Some writers specialize in one of the above subjects; the most common instance is the person who writes a good melody but fails to enhance it because of weaknesses in harmony, counterpoint or scoring for band or orchestra. Another may write "juicy" chords, but in accentuating the "vertical" (harmonic) aspect, overlooks the effect of the "horizontal" (part-writing). Thus, his technique of chord-formation does not balance with his deficient counterpoint and scoring ability. The

# Forty Years of Service Observed

**F**ORTIETH anniversary celebrations at the Buchans, Nfld. Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Braye) were led by the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Pritchett.

The gatherings commenced with a corps welcome to the visitors on the Saturday evening. Young People's Sergeant-Major Ellis Pollett spoke on behalf of the young people, while Corps Sergeant-Major John Williams represented the senior corps. Two interesting films were shown, "Blood and fire", and "God's Soldier".

Despite inclement weather, Sunday was a day of inspiration and blessing. During the holiness meeting Brigadier Pritchett dedicated the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rideout. Fifteen new singing company members, two young people's bandmen and six senior bandmen were commissioned.

## Former Leaders Return

**T**HE special guests for the Home League Weekend at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Janes), Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery, were enthusiastically welcomed by comrades and friends of the corps.

The festivities commenced with a delightful dinner served by the home league. A special feature of the evening, conducted by Mrs. Gennery, was the enrolment and renewal service for home league members.

Sunday meetings were well attended, and were piloted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Gennery, with members of the home league participating in testimony and song. Mrs. Gennery blessed the hearts of the congregation with her soulful rendition of favourite gospel songs. The Colonel's messages in both gatherings were a source of inspiration and spiritual uplift to his listeners. Although no visible results were recorded, hearts were touched by the Holy Spirit and many gave evidence of desire to do more for the Master in the days that lie ahead.

An anniversary rally was held in the afternoon, with members of the local lodges and high school in attendance. At this time the Brigadier delivered a challenging address on "The voice of 1967 Speaks".

That evening two senior soldiers were enrolled and two seekers recorded. Musical support was provided throughout by the band (Bandmaster W. Pollett), singing company (Deputy Bandmaster A. Goulding) and songsters (Captain R. Braye). The anniversary gathering on the Monday concluded an eventful and blessing-filled weekend.

## DECISION MADE AND VOWS RENEWED

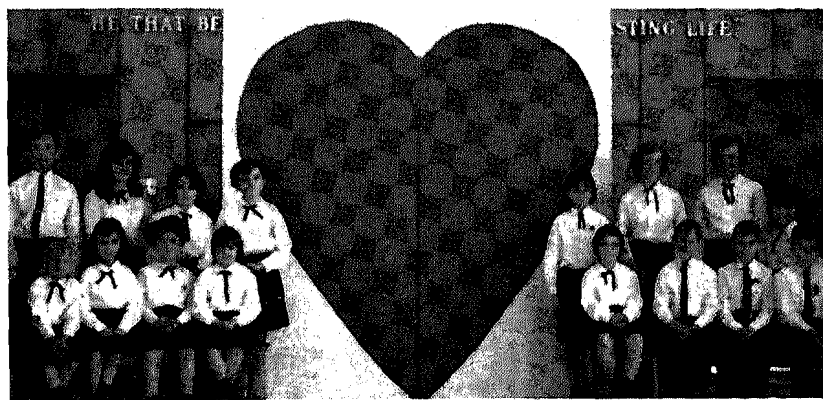
**H**OME League Sunday at Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Slous), was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain J. Reid.

The holiness meeting featured participation by various home league members. The Scripture reading was presented by Mrs. A. Walsh, while Mrs. D. Evans and Mrs. L. Fulford testified to God's goodness in their lives.

During the meeting the band played the selection, "Following Jesus", and the Home League Singers rendered the item "Dear Lord, as keeper of the home". A stirring message was delivered by Mrs. Reid, who spoke on I Corinthians 13.

The salvation meeting was also conducted by the visiting guests, with the Trenton Band and Songsters taking part. Prior to the message, the Captain sang "The Penitent's Plea". Following the presentation of the Word of God, decisions were made and vows renewed.—B.H.

**Read This Issue of  
The War Cry  
then pass it on to a friend**



**RIGHT:** The singing company of the Westmount Corps, Hamilton, Ont. is seen before a representative heart. They sang during a recent presentation of "The door of your heart" which was part of the Sunday evening meeting. **BELOW:** Former corps officers, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery, returned to the Niagara Falls Corps, Ont., to lead home league Sunday meetings. In the front row are Home League Treasurer Mrs. J. Dalton, Mrs. Captain C. Janes, Mrs. Gennery, Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Rowe and Retired Home League Secretary Mrs. R. White. In the back row are the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Janes and Lieut.-Colonel Gennery.



A highlight of the anniversary celebrations at Buchans Corps, Nfld. was the lighting of the candles on the anniversary cake. This important function is performed by Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Pinsent, the number one soldier on the roll, while the youngest junior soldier, David Woodland, stands to her side. In the background may be seen the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Pritchett and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Braye.

## A TIME OF CELEBRATION

**T**HE Fortune, Nfld. Corps (Major and Mrs. L. Monk) observed seventy-eighth anniversary celebrations under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. W. Seabright, of Burin, Nfld.

"Give us a day of wonders" was the song with which the holiness meeting commenced. Several new corps cadets received their acceptance certificates at this time, and the singing company sang "Under the flag". This was followed by a Bible-centred message by Mrs. Captain Seabright, who spoke on the grace of God. The meeting concluded with the singing of "Amazing grace".

A capacity crowd attended the Sunday afternoon citizens rally, chaired by Corps Secretary Luke Foote. Members of various fraternal organizations attended as a group, which bespoke a wonderful spirit of unity and optimism in the corps. Hearts were stirred as the Fortune

Quartette sang "Until then". Guests at this gathering included Mayor T. Matthews, who brought greetings on behalf of the town, Mr. James Wicks, who represented the Royal Canadian Legion, and Major A. Haggett, of Grand Bank. Brownies, guides, rangers and scouts were present, and the vocal party sang "Salvation Army, army of God" prior to the message, entitled "The mooring of the church". Howard Stainsbury, principal of Haddon Academy, thanked all participants.

Prior to the salvation meeting the comrades met for prayer, and were greatly blessed by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Of interest in the salvation meeting was the dedication of two band instruments. Two girl guide flags, donated by Harry Grand and Mrs. E. Monster, were also dedicated, and a new carpet was donated to the corps by Ernest Monster in memory of his mother, Mrs. Christine Monster, a faithful soldier for many years.

At the anniversary banquet the following evening, the oldest soldier, Mrs. G. Snook, lit the candles on the anniversary cake, donated by Corps Secretary and Mrs. L. Foote. The candles were later extinguished by Junior Soldier Kevin Bungay.

## Concepts of Child Care

**C**APTAIN Joyce Ellery, superintendent of the Toronto Children's Home, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Toronto Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary.

The speaker captivated her audience as she spoke of the changing concept of child care in recent years. She explained the present setting of Salvation Army children's homes, and how they have broken through from the large, institutional type of care to a "village type", where small groups of children are cared for by house parents. Upon admission, each case is diagnosed and the best possible care given to the child as an individual. The children's homes administer to a wide age range of youngsters, helping them to become independent citizens at maturity.

Mrs. B. F. Walters and Mrs. E. A. Macdonald were the hostesses at the tastefully arranged Valentine Tea which followed.—F. de G.

## JUNIORS ENROLLED

**T**EN junior soldiers were recently enrolled at a unique Sunday evening service at the Westmount Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major H. Ingleby, Captain P. Canavan). At this time the singing company presented a play entitled "The door of your heart". Special vocal items rendered included "A stranger at the door", "If Jesus goes with me" and "You must open the door". Six-year-old Janice Parry sang "My heart is now God's garden fair".

An excellent attendance was recorded on this occasion, and the meeting was climaxed with three seekers at the altar.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Colonel

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton

**Erik Wickberg**

Chief of the Staff

To be Brigadier

Major Gladys McGregor

Major Doris Rouilly

**Edgar Grinsted**

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

**Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted**

Sarnia: Sat-Sun March 11-12

Ottawa: Sat-Sun March 18-19 (Youth Councils)

Corner Brook Citadel: March 26 (a.m.)

Corner Brook East: Sun March 26 (p.m.)

St. John's: Mon March 27

Grand Falls: Tues-Wed March 28-29

Grand Falls: Thurs, March 30 (a.m.)

Botwood: Thurs, March 30 (p.m.)

Gander: Fri March 31

\*Twillingate: Sat-Sun April 1-2

Belleville: Sat-Sun April 8-9 (Youth Councils)

\*Mrs. Grinsted will not accompany

**Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted**

Saskatoon: Tues April 4

Moose Jaw: Thurs April 6

Oshawa: Mon April 10

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell**

Prince Rupert: Fri-Mon March 24-27

Halifax: Sat-Sun April 1-2 (Youth Councils)

**Colonel L. Pindred**

Newmarket: Mon March 20

Wychwood: Wed March 22

Barrie: Sat-Sun April 1-2

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred**

Guelph: Sun March 12

Montreal Citadel: Fri-Sun March 24-26

St. Catharines: Sat-Sun April 8-9

Colonel and Mrs. E. Fitch: Weston (Winnipeg), Sat-Sun April 1-2

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Edmonton, Sat-Sun March 11-12; Hamilton Temple, Mon-Sun March 20-26

Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton: Lisgar St., Sun March 12; Hamilton Temple, Fri March 24; Wychwood, Sun March 26

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Flannigan: Wingham, Sat-Sun March 25-26

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: Paris, Sun March 12; Mount Hamilton, Sun afternoon March 19; Hamilton Temple, Fri March 24, Sun March 26

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. D. Sharp: Brantford, April 1-2

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Simester: Hamilton Temple, Sun April 9 (p.m.)

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Butler: Port Colborne, Sun March 19

Brigadier T. Ellwood: Lakeview, Sun March 26

Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Rowntree, Sat-Sun March 11-12; Long Branch, Sun March 19; Riverdale, Sat-Sun April 1-2

Major and Mrs. F. Lewis: Prince Rupert, Sun March 12; Canyon City, Sat-Tues March 18-21; Hazelton, Fri-Mon March 24-27

Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon (R): Fairbank, Sat-Sun March 11-12

Colonel C. Knaap (R): Toronto Harbour Light, Sun March 26

**TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—**

Major and Mrs. G. Clarke: Simcoe, Sun-Sat March 12-18; Welland, Mon-Sun March 20-26

**SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—**

Captain W. Clarke: Hillhurst, Sat-Thurs March 11-16; Montgomery and Forest Lawn, Sat-Thurs March 18-23; Lethbridge, Sat-Thurs March 25-30



Travelling Overseas? Going on a Cruise? Chartering a bus? Guaranteed personal service.

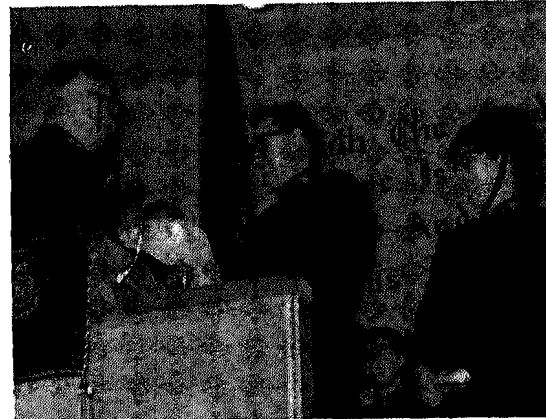
Contact:

**Brigadier C. G. Fisher,**

257 Victoria Street,

Toronto 2, Ontario.

Telephone 366-9941



ABOVE: From Campbellton, Nfld. comes this photo of the new citadel recently opened there. Captain and Mrs. G. Skeard are the corps officers in that centre. LEFT: The infant son of Captain and Mrs. Skeard is dedicated to God at Campbellton by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman.

### COMING — MARCH 11

**"Shout Aloud Salvation"**

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OSHAWA, ONT.

### WANTED

English concertina (baritone), six-fold bellows, 48 keys with 4 lower notes below G. Send information regarding cost to:

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1285 Mountain View St.,  
Kelowna, B.C.

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Plastic Ruler—6"	doz. .65 ea. .06
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## RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● BEIRUT—Participation in political life is one of the responsibilities placed upon the Christian layman of today, according to the former president of the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Charles Malik. The well-known Christian statesman made the statement recently in Beirut, Lebanon, at a Middle East Consultation on the Laity.

Dr. Malik went on to stress the role which the churches can play in nation-building around the world. The six-day consultation was attended by Eastern Orthodox and Protestant lay representatives from nine countries of the Middle East, and was the first inter-confessional gathering of its kind in that area. It was sponsored by the Department of the Laity in the World Council of Churches.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BROWN, David William. Born February 25/1939, at Bridgetown, N.S. Parents Wilford J. and Phoebe M. Brown. Is separated from wife, Vivian (nee Holmes). Has a daughter, Shelley. Last postal stamp on envelope was October 9/1965, Mission City, B.C. Tract only enclosed. Mother most anxious to hear from son. If does not wish to reveal address, would you care to write through us to assure her? 66-602

CLICHE, Mr. Yves Joseph (Bill). Born November 27/1942, in Quebec. French. Parents Arthur and Suzan Cliche. Wife Marylenn Dale (nee Maxwell). Children Steve and Terry. About 5' 8" tall. Weight 170 lbs. Tattoo reads "Death before death". Served in Navy. Reg. No. 32603II. Last known to work in steel works in Sorel and his home address was in St. Anne de Sorel, Que. Brother, George inquiring. Mother's anxiety is affecting her health. 67-14

HAKONEN, William (Viljam). Born about 75 years ago at Laukaa, Finland. Widower. Wife's name was Helga. When last heard from Christmas, 1965, was living in Montreal. No card Christmas, 1966. This unusual. Nephew, Tauno Hakonen, concerned. 67-34

KOGSTAD, Mrs. Anna (nee Berg). Born September 11/1908, in Norway. Parents: Anders and Hanna Berg. Husband: Torbjorn Kogstad. Son: Norman, born 1932. To Canada in 1928. When last heard from in 1948, was living in Vancouver, B.C. Her address has been lost and her sister, Mrs. Klara Biegala, in Oslo, Norway, is most desirous of contacting. We have her address. 67-60

LePORTE, Mrs. Donna Mae (nee Pettipas). Born February 7/1944 in Halifax, N.S. French background. Parents: Joseph D. and Frances Pettipas (nee Turner). Husband: William Gordon LePorte. Daughter, age 3, Denise. Lived in St. Boniface, Manitoba, but now thought that husband working in Riverside, Windsor, Ontario area. Mother desires to contact. 66-631

LOVERIDGE, Mrs. Pamela. Born April 7, 1932, in Hampshire, England. Married to Maurice Loveridge in 1955. Son, Malcolm, age ten. To Canada in May, 1966, and last heard from in same month. Two cards received in England from Banff, Alberta. Husband a self-employed tree feller. Mother desires the daughter to know her father is far from well. Please write. 66-629

MAY, Mrs. Nora May (nee Schofield). Husband: Robert Henry May. Mrs. May served in W.A.A.F. Regimental No. 2049897. Husband served in R.A.F. Apparently lived in Montreal, but letters sent to known address there returned. Brother Dennis, England, searching for his only relative. 66-204

MCCARTHY, Catherine Milburg. Born January 18, 1947. Single. Height 5' 7". Weight 139 lbs. Worked in a Toronto restaurant and formerly at Greghorn, Moncton, N.B. Parents: Thomas and Dorothy McCarthy (Conway). Mail to Toronto home address has been returned. Mother most anxious to locate. Social Security No. 105-654-057. 66-619

POTENTIER, Charles Edward (Chuck). Born October 2, 1947, in Galt, Ontario. Height 5' 7 1/2". Weight 145 lbs. Has worked part-time as a house painter and in a grocery store. Left home August 22, 1966. Parents: Albert and Edith Potentier, want to tell him that "everything is all right". Concerned as to his well being and his present circumstances. Are willing to help if this is desired. Please contact us or your parents. 66-604



## An Officer is Commissioned

A RATHER unique and a very impressive service was conducted at the Ottawa Citadel Corps by Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins recently. At this time Lieutenant David Pitcher of the "Defenders of the Faith" session, who because of illness was unable to participate in the regular commissioning last June, was commissioned in a Sunday evening service before a large congregation.

The Lieutenant entered the hall behind the colours to the strains of a song of dedication played on the

organ by Mrs. Linklater of the Ottawa Citadel Corps. Lieutenant Pitcher had been prepared for this hour in a dedication service at the corps at which he is stationed, conducted that morning by the Divisional Chancellor, Major J. Craig.

The ceremony in which the Lieutenant received his commission was deeply moving and full of spiritual significance. Colonel Higgins, in a charge to the officer about to be commissioned, gave praise to God for His goodness in making it possible for this event to be held, and stressed the fact that it was rather significant that it should be held in the nation's capital in the centenary year.

Following his commissioning Lieutenant Pitcher gave a thought-provoking message in which he spoke of the Army's worldwide mission, and his gratitude to God that the Holy Spirit's leading and guidance had brought him to the place where he could now participate fully in this mission.

The Lieutenant is stationed as the assistant officer at Kemptville, Ontario.

and supplemented food supplies at fire stations which were serving as storm shelters for stranded motorists. Men's social centres also provided mattresses to those firehouses.

Cadets, officers and other Salvationists, both in groups and individually, did volunteer work at hospitals where staffs were short because of the transportation emergency, and served in a variety of other ways.



Lieutenant David Pitcher is commissioned as a Salvation Army officer by Colonel G. Higgins, while his mother and father, Brigadier and Mrs. A. Pitcher, along with Mrs. Higgins, look on approvingly. [See report on this page.]

## Disaster Relief

THE "blizzard of '67" played havoc with transportation in Chicago and its suburbs, and Salvation Army vehicles were immobilized to a great extent. But Salvationists still managed to fulfill the Army's traditional role of bringing relief where it was most needed, often on an individual basis.

Institutions and corps provided refuge for persons marooned in their vicinity. Grocery orders were supplied and shopping was done for a number of mothers. Food, including hard-to-get milk and bread, was delivered to old folks and to mothers with small children.

Men's social service centres and the Harbour Light Centre provided food and shelter for many extra men. More than 100 overcoats were distributed.

Emergency canteens got through the snowbound, auto-clogged streets to aid firemen and police at nine major fires, supplied food for 300 police patrolling areas of looting,

## JUNIORS ENROLLED DURING ANNUAL WEEKEND

A WEEKEND of blessing was experienced by the Campbellton, N.B., Corps (Captain and Mrs. G. St. Onge) during the Young People's Annual. The guests on this occasion were Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Correctional Services Officers for the Maritimes.

On the Saturday evening a short programme was presented which featured participation by members of the Sunday school. Junior Soldier Nancy Coutange sang "I am so glad that our Father in Heaven", and Corps Cadet Ralph Wilmot read from the Scriptures. The young people listened intently as Mrs. Thomas related an interesting story. At the conclusion of the evening, awards were presented for faithful attendance at Sunday school. Brother Arthur Black, who volun-

tarily transports children to and from Sunday school each week, was also recognized at this time.

Despite severe weather conditions, many of the comrades attended the Sunday morning holiness meeting, and were greatly blessed by the ministry of the visiting guests. The highlight of the meeting was the enrolment of seven junior soldiers. The hearts of many were reached as the Brigadier delivered a stirring message and challenge.

The afternoon Sunday school featured a story and challenge by the Brigadier. The salvation meeting was also blessed by God as a number made their way through the storm to the hall. Following the evangelistic meeting, a film was shown entitled, "The heart is a rebel".

## CERTIFICATES AWARDED FOR EDUCATION DEPARTMENT COURSES

THE FOLLOWING applicants have successfully completed their courses and examinations with the above during the past four months. These certificates have been awarded by the Secretary of Education, covering important Biblical and theological studies. Sincere congratulations are hereby extended to the following:

### BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS

Mr. Kenneth Eldt,  
Beamsville, Ont.

### CHILD GUIDANCE

Mrs. Aux.-Captain W. Phelps,  
Napanee, Ont.

### THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

Mrs. Arthur Shelton,  
Ingersoll, Ont.

Miss Lynn Ryckman,  
Port Colborne, Ont.

### CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS

Miss Susan Lawson,  
Dunnville, Ont.

Mrs. Beatrice English,  
Trenton, Ont.

Captain Kevin Rideout,  
Clarenceville, Nfld.

### HELPS TO HOLINESS

Mrs. D. Porter,  
Saint John, N.B.

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Captain William Hopkins,  
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Mr. Harvey R. Canning,  
Happy Valley, Labrador.

Miss Jessie Cull,  
Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Marion Holloway,  
Oshawa, Ont.

Mrs. Rita M. Hynes,  
Happy Valley, Labrador.

Cpl. R. K. MacDonald,  
Petawawa, Ont.

Mr. Woodrow Pilgrim,  
Happy Valley, Labrador.

Mrs. Mary Tester,  
Toronto, Ont.

### THE SOUL-WINNER'S SECRET

Mr. George Draper,  
Kingston, Ont.

### STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY—PART I

Captain Ian Carmichael,  
North Bay, Ont.

### 20TH CENTURY BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING

Captain Don Dean,  
Tanzania, East Africa.

### UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE I, II, III

Mrs. Major L. Jannison,  
Greenfield Park, Que.

Mrs. W. L. Court,  
Toronto, Ont.

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Salvationists and friends across the territory are again reminded that there are over thirty Biblical, theological and general knowledge subjects available on three levels—elementary, intermediate and academic. Why not join the hundreds of students taking advantage of a minimum-cost course? Charges are for textbook and postage only.

Correspondence courses have many advantages—the benefit of a private tutor in developing a systematic pattern of study is linked with a growing file of resource notes. You can arrange your own schedule, pacing yourself according to local circumstances. You are reminded that God's people everywhere are being challenged in this day of advanced education, and now is the time to determine your own study needs and in necessary depth.

### PRESS FOR THE TRUTH!

People around you need it. If unable to link up with a corps group study programme because of isolation problems, you are reminded that group studies are available if you have had some previous experience in Biblical study and wish to interest others. New corps groups and outposts have come from such determined efforts for Christ and His kingdom.

Write today for complete information from:

The Secretary of Education,  
471 Jarvis Street, Suite 8,  
Toronto 5, Ontario.



A special memorial service to the late General Albert Orsborn was held in the Windsor Citadel, Ont. Participating in the event was a sister of the General, Mrs. Rev. E. C. Douggan, who signs the corps guest book. Others in the photo are the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Marks, Rev. Douggan and Retired Corps Sergeant-Major M. Cameron. (See report below).

## A Tribute to a General

A MEMORIAL day to honour the service of General Albert Orsborn was recently held at Windsor, Ont. (Major and Mrs. R. Marks). It was a pleasure for the corps to have the General's oldest sister in attendance on this occasion, Mrs. Reverend E. C. Douggan, who related in private conversation many cherished memories of her brother.

Songs by the author-General were used throughout the day, including "Yet once again", "O God if still the holy place" and "Saviour, if my feet have faltered". The latter song, the General said, had more letters of commendation than any other poem or work he had done, possibly because it was the result of a deep spiritual crisis in his own life.

During the morning meeting the songsters sang "I have no claim on grace", which General Orsborn wrote during the first World War. He was so inspired by the testimonies and experiences of comrades

present at a meeting he had just conducted that the words came to him on a homeward-bound bus. He had no pen or paper with him, and as soon as he arrived home, he sat down and penned these words. Special prayer was offered for the family, in particular for Mrs. Douggan.

Continuing a series, the message by Major Marks was based on the third beatitude, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth". He drew illustrations from the life of the General and the experiences he had faced with much bravery and courage.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Fitch, led the closing song, "My life must be Christ's broken bread", relating the background to this beautiful work. Following the meeting, Mrs. Douggan shook hands with many comrades and friends. Other songs and music composed by the General were used in the salvation meeting that evening.—D.J.D.

## Centennial Weekend

A CENTENNIAL weekend was enjoyed recently at Midland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Fred Lang), featuring Captain M. Kappeler of the Toronto Children's Home as the special guest.

A corps supper was held on the Saturday, attended by over fifty comrades. The musical programme which followed was under the chairmanship of Captain Kappeler, featuring the Haliburton string group, Aux-Captain and Mrs. J. Waywell, and a fine group of young people. Debbie Small rendered two accordion solos during the programme. Sunday proved to be another fruitful day. Captain Kappeler rendered two vocal solos and delivered thought-provoking messages. During the evening meeting she spoke of her work at the Children's Home.

Eighty-nine youngsters were present for Sunday school that afternoon, when the Captain delighted the group with a story and choruses. Young People's Sergeant-Major Wallace Fletcher led the Sunday school, with Captain Lang, John Griffiths and Tom Evans playing their guitars and Mrs. M. Dowber assisting on the piano.—F.L.

## FOR SALE

Lady's serge speaker, size 46, worn only twice, \$35.00. Navy all-weather coat, like new, size 46, \$20.00. Also bonnet, medium, \$15.00, in excellent condition. For information, call 366-6710 (Toronto).

A new home league flag was dedicated during a recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Pitcher to Brockville, Ont. The Brigadier and his wife are to the right of the group, while to the left is the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Captain E. Ibbotson and in the centre is Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Dejeet.



## PROMOTED TO GLORY

RETIRED Corps Secretary Alex Thistle of St. John's Citadel Corps, Nfld., was recently promoted to Glory while on a visit to Halifax, N.S.

During World War I, the comrade served overseas, where he was wounded. After the war he returned to civilian life, and some thirty-seven years ago he and his family linked up with the former Adelaide Street Corps in St. John's. Here he was held in high esteem by the corps comrades, and was always ready with a witness for his Lord or word of prayer.

As a local officer, Brother Thistle capably filled the position of Orderly Sergeant, Young People's Sergeant-Major and Corps Secretary, from which position he retired. For many years the comrade was a faithful member of various branches of the Orange Lodge, including Edith Cavell L.O.B.A., Royal Oak L.O.A. and Rose of Sharon R.B.P. These groups were present and took part in the funeral service, conducted by the corps officer, Major C. Thompson. Brother Thistle is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

MRS. Stanley Gillingham of Glenwood, Nfld., has been promoted to Glory. Enrolled as a soldier of the Horwood Corps in 1954, she transferred to Glenwood early in



1960, where she served faithfully as Cradle Roll Sergeant, a home league member, company guard and also engaged in other youth work.

The funeral was conducted at the Salvation Army hall in Glenwood by Lieutenant W. Parry, music being supplied by the Gander Band.

THE Winnipeg Citadel Songster Brigade suffered the loss of one of its most faithful singers in the passing of Songster Mrs. Mabel Morgan recently after prolonged illness.

Since the comrade had her birthplace in Wales, it was only natural that she would adhere faithfully to the Founder's teaching to "Sing till

your whole soul is lifted up to God, and then sing till you lift the eyes of those who know not God to him who is the fountain of all our joy."

For over thirty-seven years Mrs. Morgan had been a faithful soldier of the corps. Prior to this, she served as a Salvation Army officer and was stationed at such places as The Pas, Virden, Fort William, Lacombe, and finally at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. In 1931 she married James Morgan and they served together as loyal soldiers until his death fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Morgan's words of encouragement and her tender spirit will be greatly missed throughout the corps. She loved her Bible and, because of her love of prayer, was a great tower of strength in the meetings.

Major V. Greenwood, the commanding officer, conducted the funeral and committal service, assisted by Brigadier Gerald Wagner, chaplain of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. At the commencement of the holiness meeting the following Sunday, a short memorial service took place. Sister Mrs. Simons paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Mrs. Morgan, and the Winnipeg Citadel Band played "Promoted to Glory".

## New Club Operating

WESTMOUNT Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major H. Ingleby, Captain P. Canavan) held its first over-sixty club meeting on Valentine's Day, with twenty-two in attendance. The leader of this new group is Mrs. William De Grow, who will be assisted by Mrs. Hoskin.

The members were warmly greeted and enjoyed a time of fellowship and games, after which lunch was enjoyed. Entertainment was provided by the club members themselves, including an accordion solo entitled "Whispering hope". Other items rendered were a mouth-organ solo by Mrs. J. Wooldridge, Sr., and a vocal solo by Mrs. De Grow entitled "Bless this house".

Major Ingleby gave an interesting devotional talk on the theme of "Hearts". The meeting concluded with the theme chorus "If I have wounded any soul today", and each member was presented with a small gift as he or she left for home.

## Flag Dedicated

HOME LEAGUE Sunday at Brockville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. E. Ibbotson) was a day of great blessing. Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, the ladies of the home league participated actively in the Sunday morning meeting. At this time a new home league flag was dedicated by the Brigadier. Mrs. Pitcher delivered a stirring message which challenged the hearts of her listeners.

That evening the members of the singing company received their commissions. Judith Ibbotson was commissioned as Singing Company Leader and Sandra Comstock as sergeant of the group. The young people, resplendent in their new uniforms, then sang a beautiful prayer of dedication.

# SEEKER THROUGH RADIO BROADCAST

**M**EETINGS on Home League Sunday at Corner Brook Citadel, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. G. Fowler), were conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Pike.

In the holiness meeting, which was broadcast over the local radio station, two home league members gave personal witness. During the message by Mrs. Major Pike many hearts were stirred and new resolves were made to maintain the Christian home at all cost. A gentleman later visited the office of Bandmaster Max Lundrigan and told how he had listened to the broadcast and was moved to seek the Christian way of life.

## Centennial Project

**O**N a recent Sunday at the Greenwood Corps in Toronto (Captain and Mrs. L. Frost), meetings were conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major L. Titcombe. Both services were well attended.

In the morning meeting, two cadets brought a message in song entitled, "Search me, O God", followed by an inspiring and timely message delivered by the Major. That evening a lively testimony period was conducted by Mrs. Titcombe, when the various comrades present recounted the time and place of their conversion.

The following Saturday the ladies of the home league served a Newfoundland dinner to the large crowd gathered. All proceeds raised were in aid of the home league centennial project, the girls' home in Northern British Columbia, and over \$200 was realized through this endeavour.

—E.F.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Pike visited the Sunday school, where "Operation Outreach" is making its impact. Shields and buttons were presented to children who had brought their friends to the meeting. Included were two Chinese boys who had brought a third Chinese lad who, as yet, could not speak English. "But," said one of the two, "he is learning".

Several home league members participated in the Sunday night meeting, at the conclusion of which a woman knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The following Wednesday evening husbands and wives united for a meeting, during which Mrs. Pike outlined plans for the Diamond Jubilee year and the centennial project, both of which are meeting with enthusiastic response in the area.



Representative league of mercy groups of the Central Newfoundland Division met recently for a supper and conference under the guidance of the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Pike. ABOVE: The workers of Bishop's Falls, Nfld. with Major and Mrs. Pike and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Hicks in the front row. BELOW: The league members of Batwood, Nfld. with Major and Mrs. Pike, Major A. Parsons (R), and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony.



## ANNUAL WEEKEND

**T**ERREBONNE HEIGHTS, Quebec (Captain and Mrs. Hetherington) reports an excellent Young People's Annual weekend, conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Earl McInnes.

A dinner was enjoyed by the Sunday school children and guests on the Saturday evening, following which attendance awards for the previous year were presented. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. L. Coley thanked her helpers for their co-operation, and spoke of the work of the Sunday school. Under Bandleader L. Coley, the band rendered various selections during the evening's activities.

The corps officer welcomed all present on the Sunday morning, and introduced Captain and Mrs. McInnes. Mrs. McInnes gave a thoughtful and inspiring address to the young folk on "The three aspects of living". The meeting was attended by the guide company, under the leadership of Guide Captain Mrs. Johnstone, the brownies (Brown Owl Mrs. M. Cotton) and a visiting scout troop and cub pack.

The afternoon gathering was again a time of happy fellowship and praise, concluding with two soldiers kneeling at the altar in prayer.

The band was in attendance at all gatherings, rendering excellent assistance. Of special enjoyment was their rendition of "Jesus Himself drew near". The ministry of the divisional youth secretary and his wife was greatly appreciated, and the weekend fraught with the rich blessing of God.

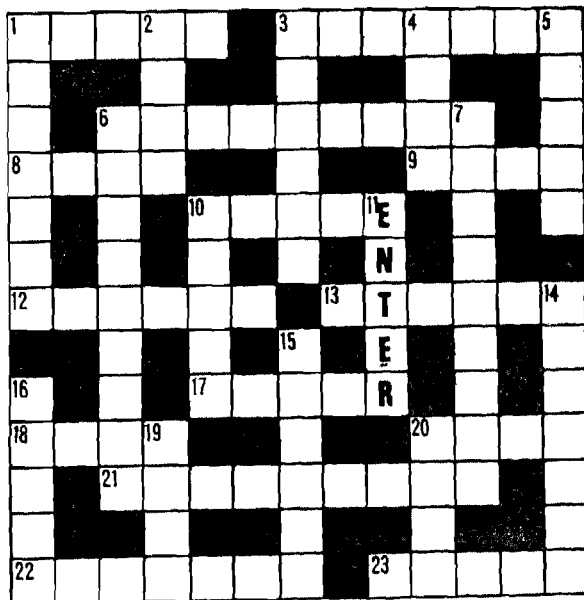
## Members Participate

**H**OME LEAGUE Sunday at the Gladstone Ave. Corps, Ottawa, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Follick), featured Captain Diane Harris of Territorial Headquarters and Captain Rita Berland of Montreal as special guests.

In spite of extremely cold weather, attendances were good. The morning message was given by Captain Harris, who took for her topic "The crown". In the evening Lieutenant Berland spoke on the importance and influence of a home league member in her home. During both the morning and evening meeting, special musical items were featured, including a solo, duet and united singing by the members of the Gladstone Home League.

## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 JUDGE, 3 PERSONS, 6 DANGEROUS, 8 EXIT, 9 GLAD, 10 TASTE, 12 NOISED, 13 STREET, 17 TAPER, 18 AGES, 20 ATAD, 21 STRANGERS, 22 COURAGE, 23 THING. DOWN: 1 JAVE, 2 GNAT, 3 PLEASE, 4 SLUG, 5 STUDY, 6 DISCIPLES, 7 SLIMES, 11 THEFT, 14 TRADING, 15 SPONGE, 16 PANIC, 19 STAR, 20 ARCH.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Ps. 68. 3. Acts 17. 6. Acts 27. 9. Pro. 10. 10. Pro. 24. 12. Luke 1. 13. Acts 9. 18. Col. 1. 20. Gen. 50. 21. Eph. 2. 22. Ps. 27. 23. John 5. DOWN: 1. 1 Sam. 18. 2. Matt. 23. 3. 1 Cor. 10. 5. Ecc. 12. 6. Matt. 10. 7. Gen. 14. 10. Ex. 22. 11. Heb. 4. 14. Luke 19. 15. Matt. 19. 19. 1 Cor. 15.

### ACROSS

- God is this of the widows and a Father of the fatherless (5)
- Paul disputed with the Jews and the devout ones in the synagogue (7)
- Paul admonished the sailors when the sailing was this (9)
- Way out (4)
- A wise son makes such a father (4)
- A honeycomb is sweet to this (5)
- "These sayings were— abroad throughout all the hill country" (6)
- Saul of Tarsus lodged in the one called Straight (6)
- Slender candle (5)
- "The mystery which hath been hid from — and from generations" (4)
- There was mourning in the threshing-floor of this place (4)
- We are no more these and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints (6)
- If we are of good this, God will strengthen our heart (7)
- "Sin no more, lest a worse

— come unto thee" (5)

### DOWN

- Saul aimed one at David (7)
- The scribes and Pharisees were likened to blind guides straining at this insect (4)
- "I — all men in all things" (6)
- Shell-less snail (4)
- Much this is a weariness of the flesh (5)
- He is not above his master (8)
- The vale of Siddim was full of these unpleasant things (9)
- A poor thief was to be sold for this (5)
- "Labour therefore to — into that rest" (5)
- The nobleman, who had given his servants money, wanted to know how they had fared with this (7)
- Jesus was given one filled with vinegar (6)
- Fear discovered in Grandpa Nicholas! (5)
- One differs from another in glory (4)
- A curve in the marcher? (4)



# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## A NEW ARCTIC BOOK LAUNCHED

IN a sealskin box, the first copy of *People of Light and Dark* was presented by Queen's Printer Roger Duhamel to Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing at the Queen's Printer's book store on Rideau Street. "Canadians have become intensely interested in our northern regions in recent years" said Mr. Laing. "This book answers many questions. It launches our publications programme for the Centennial Year in a most appropriate way."

Twenty-eight writers with specialized knowledge discuss Arctic whaling, the fur trade, Eskimo law and history. His Royal Highness Prince Philip, who has visited various northern settlements, tells in the foreword of his lasting interest in the Canadian North. The introduction to the volume is written by R. Gordon Robertson, former Commissioner of the Northwest Territories and Deputy Minister of the (then) Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources; the conclusion is by Ernest A. Côté, Deputy Minister of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Editor Maja van Steensel has dedicated the volume to the memory of Superintendent Henry Larsen of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The photograph of his ship the ST. ROCH (the first vessel to complete the Northwest Passage in both directions) is included in the dramatic group of photographs that complement the collection of essays.

The Mercator map of 1595 is reprinted on the inside front cover with translation from mediaeval Latin of interesting facts that were in that century believed about the Polar Regions. On the back cover, in contrast, is a reproduction of the Northern Hemisphere Map, produced by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, 1965.

The publication *People of Light and Dark* is a sequel to *The Unbelievable Land* which was edited by I. Norman Smith of Ottawa and was published in 1964. Both are volumes of essays on the North, first prepared by Maja van Steensel for broadcast on the Northern Service, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.



The frozen reaches of the North and its people are described in the new publication.

## THE WORLD ON A STRING

THE art of pulling the strings behind the scenes has been with us ever since the first marionette was invented in Venice in the seventeenth century. Distinguished from other puppets because they were string-manipulated and jointed, marionettes were constructed with such artistry that many early puppeteers were accused of witchcraft and harbouring "little devils".

From Italy, travelling showmen introduced the "little people" to other countries. These entertainers pre-

sented their plays to the rich and poor alike, sometimes performing in castles, sometimes in streets. Empress Maria Theresa was so impressed with the marionettes that she ordered command performances given at her palace in Vienna, and nobles of that time—not to be outdone—had their own private puppet theatres. While the chosen few had their own limited theatres, the working many were entertained by the hundreds of itinerant showmen who toured the country and cities.

Because they were inexpensive—often free—and offered relief from drab lives, working men attended puppet shows enthusiastically. They especially enjoyed the Punch and Judy shows—which satirized married life—with their slapstick comedy and browbeaten, henpecked husband.

Great figures in literature and music were also influenced by puppets. It is said that Milton saw a marionette show of Adam and Eve and was inspired to write *Paradise Lost*. Goethe wrote *Faust* after experimenting with the story in his own puppet theatre. And George Sand and her son Maurice had a puppet theatre in France, where they entertained their musical and literary friends with more than 100 different comedies and melodramas.

The attraction of writing for puppets was expressed by Gordon Craig in 1911. This British designer-actor-writer caused a furor by suggesting that puppets were better equipped to interpret great drama in the theatre because they represented the character more perfectly than their human counterparts who emotionally tried to reproduce life.

### INSTRUCTION

Many of the puppet characters became "stars" in their own right. Each country had its favourite who was locally or even nationally beloved, like Pulcinella from Naples, Polichinelle from Paris, Guignol from Lyon, Hanswurst from Austria, and Punch from England. These and other characters were featured in elaborate productions where whole operas were performed as well as ballets and plays. The traditional wedding of puppetry and music has resulted in great creative works. Haydn, among other composers, wrote music especially for puppets.

Just as puppets in medieval times were used to teach morality lessons, so marionettes today are being used to instruct as well as entertain. The programmes are designed to introduce youngsters to the pleasures of all kinds of music and stimulate their musical imaginations.

Illustrating the puppets described in the accompanying article are those of the Padrecca Piccoli Theatre, today's most successful international troupe, playing 20 countries annually.



## HERE AND THERE

British police are experimenting with air samples in the hope they can be used like fingerprints to track down criminals.

The samples, taken at the scene of a crime, are analyzed by a instrument called a gas chromatograph. Using this device, police say gases and particles in the air can give clues to a criminal's physical build, the sort of work he does, and where he has been just before the crime.

So far, a ten-man Leicestershire police team has taken "air prints" at the scene of eight break-ins.

The samples will be analyzed and the results given to the Home Minister, explained Dennis Shaw, an Oxford University physicist and a member of the Home Office Scientific Advisory Committee.

"For instance, if a man who works on a farm among pigs breaks into a house, the chances are that our equipment will detect a smell in the air which could lead police to him," Mr. Shaw said.

Scientists have recently designed a tiny transmitter that can be hidden in a tooth. Triggered by a metallic filling in the opposing tooth, the miniature sending set provides detailed information about the subject's bite. Chewing, swallowing and other functions of the oral cavity can be investigated with the instrument.